

# the scribe



January 23, 1979

51:1

20 cents

## Rowell resigns



Harry Rowell

By LENNON HITE  
News Editor

Harry B. Rowell, Jr., the University's vice president of Finance and treasurer, has resigned and will become a Vice President of Harvey Hubbell incorporated, a worldwide corporation effective February 1.

Rowell came to the University in 1974 with President Leland Miles. Rowell said he decided to resign, "five years ago when he came to the University," he said he made a five year commitment to Miles and he considered the commitment fulfilled.

"I was offered the job with Harvey Hubbell incorporated in February of 1978," said Rowell, "I told them I had a commitment here and that they would have to wait a year."

"I accepted the job in August of 1978," said Rowell. "Only me, President Miles and the president of Harvey Hubbell knew about this."

Rowell said he received other job offers over the years, but declined them all. Rowell said he never looked for any job, then Harvey Hubbell came to him.

"I enjoyed my job here at the University, I enjoyed the people too," said Rowell, "I hate to leave."

"I feel this new job gives me an avenue for growth and reward," said Rowell. "Money isn't the primary reason I'm accepting this job."

"The new job is challenging, I'm working for an international corporation," said Rowell.

Rowell said the University is now on a firm financial ground, the University has had budget surpluses for the last three years. The University debt is now under one million dollars, according to Rowell.

Rowell said in his five years here, that no decision he made was very difficult. He praised Miles calling him "the best university president I've ever worked with."

Administration and Planning before accepting the new position with the University. Heneghen said he was offered the position in a meeting with Miles in early January.

"I was surprised when he offered me the position," said Heneghen. "When I learned that Harry Rowell was resigning I was even more surprised."

"I had known Harry was leaving sometime in the future," said Heneghen, "I also knew he had several job offers, the time and the move were a surprise."

Heneghen said he will take over Rowell's duties as vice president of business and finance and keep all his duties as dean of Administration and Planning.

Heneghen noted that his new duties included overseeing the budget as well as being University treasurer. Other duties included overseeing the computer center, registrar's office, and scheduling.

Heneghen graduated from the University's engineering college in 1962. He was an instructor in the engineering college from 1962 to 1969, then he became Director of the Computer Center. In 1976 he was appointed dean of Administration and Planning. In 1978 he became Vice

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Henry J. Heneghen

"It isn't easy raising tuition or laying off faculty, but it had to be done," said Rowell.

Rowell praised the man who will be replacing him, Henry J.

Heneghen, as "the best man for the job." Rowell said Heneghen has a devotion for the institution that he didn't have. Heneghen is an alumnus of the University.

In other related developments, the University announced Heneghen will be appointed to the newly created position of vice president for administration and finance, effective February 1.

Heneghen was dean of



Sharon A. Klebe

## University does not pay minimum

By JUNE SANNS  
Edition Editor

The University is paying student employees \$2.66 an hour instead of \$2.91, the new minimum wage for Connecticut, because of an exemption they filed in December.

According to sources outside the University, the exemption may not exist or may not be valid.

Dennis Buckley, financial aid director, said the exemption was filed so that some or all of the 840 students employees would not have to be laid off before the spring semester ended. The exemption, he added, was filed through Dave Reilly, personnel supervisor.

Buckley said another reason the exemption was needed was because the federal government did not increase their allocations to allow for the minimum wage increase.

Vice president of business

and finance, Harry Rowell said that the University "didn't have to pay the minimum wage of \$2.91 til 1980" with the exemption.

Reilly said that in December he filed the exemption with the Federal Department of Labor in Boston. He added that if in 30 days the University had not heard from the department of labor, the University had the exemption.

According to an official at the Federal Department of Labor, there was no file or exemption from the University in the office. She added that the University must wait till a certificate from the labor department comes back here before the exemption is official.

Buckley who has been on vacation and off out of his office a lot recently, said he has not seen a certificate from the department of labor.

The official added that the

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## Steel strike ends

LENNY COLON JR.  
Copy Editor

A ten-week old strike in Pittsburgh by the steel hauling truck drivers has ended and once again the constructors will be receiving steel siding materials which had been held back and had slowed down the construction of the Wheeler Recreation Center.

According to Vice-President of Business and Finance, Harry Rowell, the opening date for the center has been moved up from April 15 to May 1 of this year.

The initial date for the opening had been set much earlier in the spring of 1979, but due to the strike it had to be moved up said Rowell. He also said if the strike had not been resolved by this week it would have to be moved up another two weeks past the May 1 date.

Rowell, who will soon be leaving the University, explained the construction has been going pretty much on schedule with no major problems.

More contributions have been given this year which Rowell said will be a great help in the building but the yearly main-

tenance cost will still be counted on the recreation fees from the full-time and part-time students. "No reserve moneys have been set aside as of yet for non-insured parts," said Rowell.

The Recreation Center will house a 24,000 square foot multi-use field house with four combination tennis-basketball-volleyball courts and a floor level perimeter track for jogging. There will also be a six-lane, 25 meter swimming pool with one and three meter diving boards; a whirlpool, locker rooms and showers for men and women, offices for administrative and teaching personnel, a lobby lounge area, and storage space for equipment.

Rowell said we were trying to get it opened before the end of classes but I am sure it will get heavy use in the fall.

Although he will be leaving the University in February, Rowell will be working with the Recreation Center project until it is completed. "I'm only moving down the street so it isn't like I'm moving town," he concluded.

## We're back

This is the first issue of the Scribe for the spring semester, with a new editorial staff and new reporters the Scribe hopes to be more innovative and diverse than in the past.



# news briefs

## Volunteers are needed

Open Line, a confidential hotline for people with emotional crises, will conduct an intensive training program for new volunteer telephone counselors. Training will begin the weekend of Jan. 26th and will be conducted evenings and weekends over a two-week period. For further information, contact Elizabeth Isler at 226-3546 or 226-3547 in Westport.

## Dance classes available

The Modern Dance and Jazz Dance classes will be offered for the Spring Semester by the Dance Club of Arnold College. The club classes are open to anyone in the University Community who has had previous training in dance. The next meeting will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Arnold Room. Anyone interested in joining please attend this meeting or contact Estelle Gibbons in the Physical Education Department.

## Special workshop offered

The University introduces "Turning Points" a workshop and seminar series designed to involve students as well as members of the neighboring community in variety of special events. The first workshop series will take place on Monday, February 5th from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Center, room 213-215. The seminar is entitled Discover U.B. and a mini-workshop for the prospective students.

## Students needed to work

The State of Connecticut is looking for qualified college students to man its Highway Tourist Information Centers during the summer of 1979. The Tourism Division will hold interviews at its office at 210 Washington St. in Hartford between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For further information, call Mr. Laschever at 566-3385.

## To Our Customers at The University:

Effective Monday, March 5th,  
our **Student Center Office**  
will be consolidated with our  
**South End Office**  
University Mall  
(Gregory and Warren Streets)

## For even greater convenience—

We will be installing a Your-24-Hour-Bank unit at the South End Office so that you will be able to do most of your banking when you want—24 hours a day, seven days a week, including holidays. Stop in and sign up for your personal card.

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## Campus calendar

### TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS at Rhode Island College at 7:00 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION SESSION will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Charles A. Dana Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP at 2 to 3 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Center in Bryant Hall.

TILFORD GAINES, chief economist of Manufacturer's Hanover will speak on 1979 economic outlook in Student Center Social Room at noon.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Room 207-209 in Student Center at 9:00 p.m.

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## arts briefs

...THE PELICAN, a play, will open Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Yale Experimental Theatre in New Haven. Tickets for the production are \$3.

...THE ART DEPARTMENT is exhibiting their works in the Carlson Gallery of the Arnold Bernhard and Humanities Center now through Feb. 18.

...BADLANDS, a 1974 film by Terence Malick, will open the spring season for the Yale Repertory Theatre Sunday Series on Sunday, January 28th at 7 p.m. Admission is free to YRT subscribers, \$1 to student passholders and \$2 to guest and friends.

...TOM ANASTASIO AND MAL LUBER, two area artists will have a joint exhibit at the Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Bridgeport now through Feb. 13.

...THE RISE AND FALL OF THE ANDREWS SISTER, a new musical cabaret is showing at Bridgeport's Downtown Cabaret Theatre. Shows are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Special discounts are available.

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# Connecticut National Bank moving out

By JUNE SANNS  
Edition Editor

The branch of Connecticut National Bank in the Student Center will be moving out as of March 5, according to a bank officer from the Main Street office.

The Student Center Branch of CNB will be consolidating with the South End Office, he said. Some people may think it is a monetary reason but that it is really that the South End branch has proved itself with more service and at-

tractiveness, he added.

The bank officer from CNB said the South End office offers more services than the University branch which is really only a check and deposit bank. Also a 24 hour bank service will be put into the South End office which he said will be

more convenient for students than to go to the Main Street branch.

Rumors around campus were that People's Savings Bank might be moving into the Student Center. According to Barbara Goldberg of the public

relations office at People's on Main Street there are no plans to move into the Student Center.

Marcia Buell, facilities coordinator of the Student Center, said that she didn't know what would be moving into the area where CNB is now, or when she would know.

## BSA contributes to University

VALARIE CAUGHMAN  
Scribe Staff

The Black Student Alliance is an organization dealing with a majority of the campus's Black student population.

BSA President Cyril Greenbridge says its main goal is to meet each students' needs politically, socially, and academically. Greenbridge said in order to reach this goal the BSA has committees within its structure.

These committees include the social committee, Umoga; a literary magazine, and the political committee, according to Greenbridge. Greenbridge said these committees are formed to present an interest shared by students and with it. For instance, last semester the BSA social committee sponsored a Halloween party at the South End Daycare Center for inner city youth.

Greenbridge noted the functions of BSA spread far and

wide. It not only provides social activities, but also achieves a certain academic level of excellence; meaning that it's a studious minded organization in all aspects.

Greenbridge said in projecting positive images for Black students on campus the BSA

has, in the past, hosted such talented people as Ossie Davis, Nikki Giovaiani and the Alvin Hailey Dance Group.

The BSA, according to Greenbridge, works well with other organizations on campus, for example the Cabaret, was co-sponsored by the Student Council.

Greenbridge said BSA is a unified effort by all those in attendance. It's a working organization that is moving, searching, and even learning about all there is to know about the cultural history of the Black people according to Greenbridge.

Greenbridge noted the next event sponsored by the BSA will be the third Annual Black Art Festival, for two consecutive weekends, February 22-25 and March 1-4.

Students will be able to enjoy

activities offered by fellow students such as an evening set aside for the display of talent here on campus in dance, poetry, music, and song, coupled with many other talents according to Greenbridge.

Greenbridge said Gil Noble, who is weekend anchorman for WABC-TV in New York who also produces and hosts the program "Like It Is," which examines the spectrum of the Black experience internally, will be on campus.

## Cafeteria: self-serve

By JOHN TRAVERS  
Scribe Staff

The Student center cafeteria is changing from the present fast food operation back to self serve.

According to Director of Food Services, Bob Stoddard, the conversion from a fast-food operation to a self-serve system should be a vast improvement, increasing the efficiency of the dining hall and the quality of food.

Stoddard said, last semester, the Student Center utilized a cafeteria-type dining system. Unfortunately, there were various problems with its design and physical layout, resulting in a traffic flow problem and "pilferage" in the lunch lines. According to Stoddard

because only one point of sale existed, at the end of a long line, a funnel effect was created. "Students found they had time to eat their lunches before they paid for them," he said.

"During the summer, someone had a brainstorm to develop a fast-food operation, similar to MacDonald's," Stoddard said. This new set-up, however, did not prove entirely successful either. "By the middle of the semester, we knew we had to make some changes," he added, "but not where or when."

Eventually it was decided that a salad bar, coffee and pastry counter and steam table (for main dishes) would be added to

the two already existing fast food lines. Vanilla and chocolate

milkshakes, salad and hot dishes such as chicken, roast beef, and spaghetti are now featured daily. Also, food should be fresher, due to a control of production being effected this semester, Stoddard noted.

As Stoddard sees it, the new dining system should prove to be popular among the University community. "We're trying to meet the needs of students," he emphasized. And through the diversification of service and products, there's a good chance that the new Student Center dining hall will do just that.

## UB professors mourned

Two University professors died recently.

Orlando G. Vitello, a music professor died January 14. Vitello taught private piano lessons and as director of the Jazz choir. He was a resident of Milford, Ct.

Gheorghe Botosani, professor emeritus of the College of Engineering also died Sunday, January 14. Botosani served as a professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University from 1960 to 1973 and was a professor emeritus from 1974 until his death. Botosani was a resident of Bridgeport.

## Bible Study

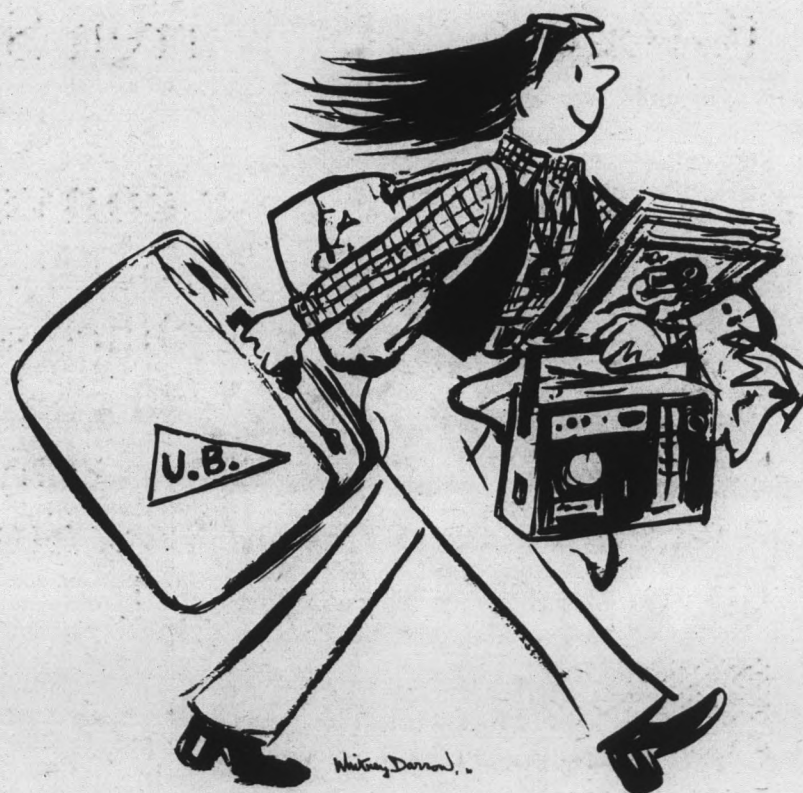
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# the scribe

Editorials

Letters

Columns



## Editorial section

### Minimum treatment

We find it shocking that this University would even consider ignoring federal minimum wage standards by freezing the student hourly pay at \$2.66.

It certainly is ironic that while on one hand the University encourages students to acquire the education needed to become a member of the higher income set, it now tells its paid student help that they will not be getting minimum wage.

A survey of area universities showed that if this University sticks to its wage policy it will be the only university in the area to pay students' salaries below the minimum wage scale.

The question that must now be asked of federal employment officials is whether this University can pay students \$2.66 an hour instead of \$2.90.

There are certain circumstances where a nonprofit organization can claim an exemption from having to pay its employees the minimum wage. But according to the state and federal officials that The Scribe talked to, the University has failed to file for an exemption.

We must therefore reason that the University has taken an illegal action in paying below the minimum wage. President Miles better take note of this. It wouldn't look too good for University officials to be hauled into court and charged with illegal labor practices.

If the federal government gives the University an exemption from having to pay the minimum wage to its student employees that is another matter. But right now the University is taking illegal action.

Somebody in Waldemere better wake up and put an end to all this nonsense. You can't save money by ripping off your own employees. Remember, crime doesn't pay, especially when you take illegal action to rip off your meal ticket.

### Bye bye Harry

Goodbye Harry. Even though in the name of saving money you had many of the nice old buildings knocked down, with wage controls, earned the hatred of all our teachers, urged for higher tuition and cut back our services, we are still going to miss you.

Your southern drawl will be sorely missed along with your evasive answers to student questions and secret financial dealings.

So long Harry we wish you luck. No longer will this University have its "Hatchet Harry" to make across-the-board cuts.

So take care Harry in your new job. We hope Hubbell appreciates you as much as we do.

There are times when college administrations as well as other factions peculiar to a university campus need some plain talking to, and upon such occasions an alert, fearless, and vigorous press is a godsend to the student body.

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### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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#### ACROSS

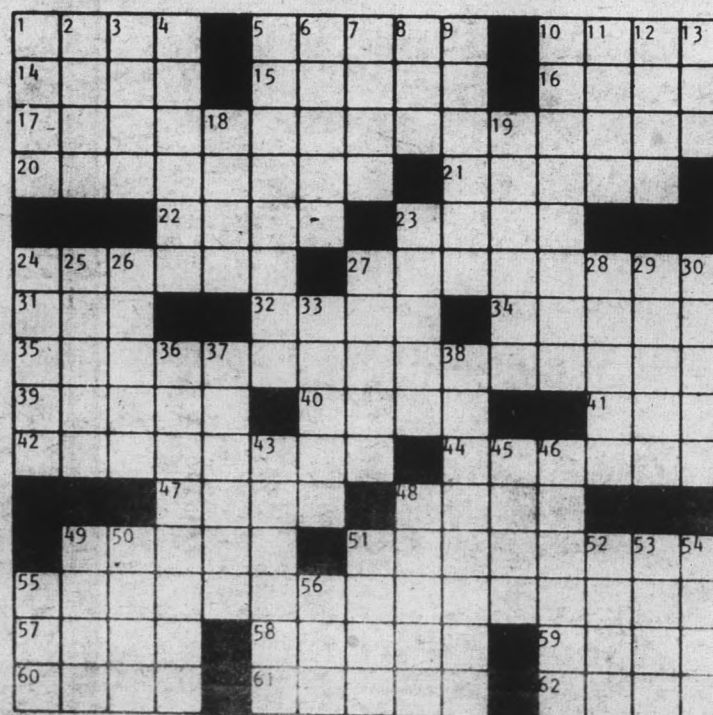
- 1 College of the Bruins, for short
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# JOHN Q'S VIEWS

By David Gantz



# MIR. ★ PRESIDENT

By Frank Johnson

THE WHITE HOUSE

The President and Mrs. Ralph Rumple cordially invites you to the White House to meet the First Family.

Tea will be served in the Rose Room.

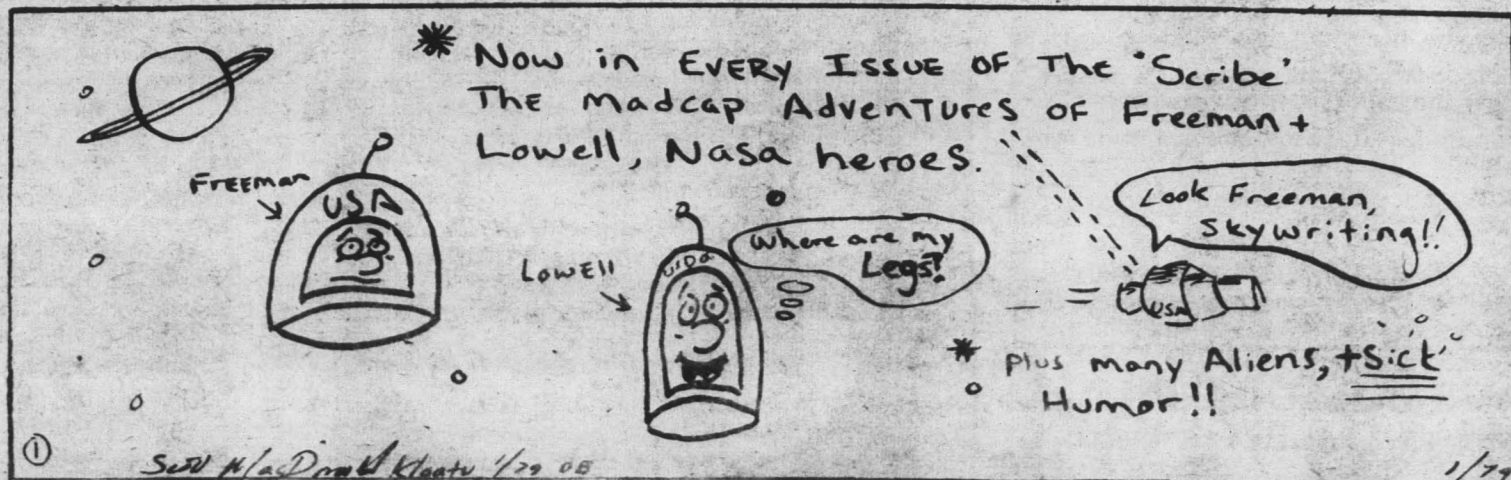


Tag football on the South lawn with Grandmother Rumple.



Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald





# University does not pay minimum wage

from page 1

University must also check with the state department of labor before any exemption can be valid.

Reilly said that he didn't think the University had to through the state department of labor but just the federal office in Boston. He added that he was looking into it with counsel.

The assistant director of the minimum wage division of the Connecticut Labor Department in Wethersfield, Donald Wilson,

said that he doubted that the federal government would give the University an exemption. Wilson added that any exemption would have to go through his office and the Commissioner's office. The only exemption the state gives is for municipalities and if the employees are under 18, he added, "as far as I know."

According to the financial aid director at the University of Hartford, Henry Miller, the state policies supercede the

federal policies on exemptions of this type. Three or four years ago, the University of Hartford applied for an exemption to pay sub-minimum wage, he added.

Miller said they were accepted by the federal government but not by the state government. He added that they haven't applied since then. Miller said that all students are being paid \$2.91 or more. "We pay students on a sliding scale, similar to the one at the University of Connecticut and in

the same way as if the students were employed at a regular job," he added.

The University of Hartford is not the only school in the area paying \$2.91. The University of Connecticut is also paying \$2.91 according to a member of the student government there. Sacred Heart University is paying \$2.91 according to someone in payroll.

The University of New Haven Financial Aid Director Dave DuBuisson said that they

are paying \$2.91 also. He added, "all college students are deserving of at least minimum wage if not higher." DuBuisson said, "It is demining to establish a sub-minimum wage for students especially in this area where the average worker gets above minimum."

Paul Marchelli, financial aid director at Fairfield University said that their philosophy is that there is no reason to apply for the exemption. He added, "If students are serving a function to the University, they should be paid \$2.91 like any other employee." Marchelli said that a provision was made in June for the increase.

Reilly said that students at this University should not have assumed that they were getting the increase. He added that was an "incorrect assumption."

One provision of the exemption is that the notice of it must be posted in a conspicuous place on campus. Two notices were put up on campus; one on a bulletin board in Personnel and one on the window in Financial Aid. Most students talked to had not seen the notices til after they received their first pay check for the year.

## Rowell leaving University community

from page 1

President of Academic Affairs, when Albert Schmidt resigned.

"I'm confident I can handle my new responsibilities," said Heneghan. "I wish Harry were staying, he will be difficult to replace."

Sharon A. Klebe, dean of the University College, will replace Heneghan in his duties as Vice President of Academic Affairs, on an interim basis.

job in late December. She accepted the position in early January.

"I'm not interested in the job on anything but an interim basis," noted Klebe.

Klebe's duties include the academic administration of all colleges. Deans report directly to her, then she reports to the president. Klebe added, the search is under way to find a

Klebe said she held discussions with Miles about the

new vice president of academic affairs by July 1.

Klebe included that Edward McGinnis will be acting dean of the University College and Jackie Benamati will be acting

as dean of retention. James E. Tansley, former dean of the College of Education, has been named an assistant to the vice president of academic affairs.

# Party

Out there in the Atlantic Ocean on a sunshine beach there's going to be an outbreak of revelry this vacation break. And after the sun goes down... well, you know the effect that moonlight has on a celebration. We can only hope it won't be a full moon.

Because from Jan. 13 through April 21 we're opening Nassau and Paradise Island to a wave of American college students. We have reason to believe that wave may reach tidal proportions. Probably because of the price: \$269 including air fare and 7 nights hotel.

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**NASSAU & PARADISE ISLAND.  
BAHAMAS COLLEGE WEEK.**

## Deviant album additions reviewed

By BOB PAYES  
Scribe Staff

Consider this a postscript to my "Top 20 Deviant Albums" article in the December 19th "Scribe". In the time since it saw the light of day, two people have chewed on me for bad-rapping Heart in the same breath as Foreigner and Boston (must I use that accursed Steve Martin line?), a third asked if I

hadn't made the entire thing up out of whole cloth, and I actually purchased one of the records listed (Pere Ubu's "Datapanik in the Year Zero," and it's just as strange as I claimed it was).

More importantly, I got my grubby little paws on a pair of records that, had the article not yet been written, would have been unhesitatingly included instead of, say, the Michael

Mantler and Patti Smith albums. Aw, what the hell, let's abuse retrospect and, with the following, make it the "Top 22 Deviant Albums"!

The Residents—"Duck Stab-Buster and Glen" (Ralph): In the spring of 1978, the Residents unleashed a cute little record called "Duck Stab," a 7 inch E.P. (extended play record) featuring seven shortish tunes of unparalleled weirdness; it was also the first Residents record to include the printed song lyrics. Ralph Records has now brought 1978 full circle (even if it is 1979 already) by releasing "Duck Stab" as one side of an album, the other side being an unreleased E.P. called "Buster and Glen." Where "Buster and Glen" came from is a secret between God, Ralph, and the Residents; the most recent Residents discography mentions an unreleased E.P. dubbed "Baby-fingers," whose songs bear no relation to those here.

The "duck Stab" side (with the songs in slightly different order than on the original E.P.) is pleasantly repellent, quite the norm for the weirdest band in the world. The proper way to listen to these songs is: eyes bulging, jaw hanging, and gasping for breath while laughing hysterically (watch Rick Scudder, he does it better than anyone else).

"Constantinople" combines the best elements of gospel frenzy and Chicago's brass  
see page 7

## Manufacturing Engineers Wanted

We will be on campus Friday, January 26 from 10-3. New grads are encouraged to apply. We present the opportunity to work in a manufacturing environment for a progressive Fortune 500 company located in Danbury, Ct. Contact your placement office to arrange an interview, or call Phyllis Zappala, Personnel Manager, at [203] 748-3581.



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# Duo of deviants discovered . . .

from page 6

section after several trips through the garbage disposal. "Blue Rosebuds" is a love song for psychotics, while "Elvis and his Boss" brings to mind a surf movie starring the zombies from "Night of the Living Dead." And you haven't lived until you've heard "Bach is Dead"—an entire brain-damaged short story no longer than a tune by the Ramones.

"Buster and Glen," is something else again, vaguely reminiscent of snapshots of a dog and Lee Harvey Oswald type against a graphic backdrop of ready-to-broil chickens (that's the album cover, not what it sounds like). One die-hard Residents' listener was deeply disturbed by this side, terming it "schizoid." I can see what he means, sorta.

Ever since the dense sound of "Not Available," the Residents have tended towards a sparse, less "naturalistic" production approach, with a heavier emphasis on synthesizer-based sounds rather than conventional instruments played strangely.

Couple this with the Residents' use of discord and weird humor, and the result (especially "Semolina" and its spine-twisting "Not Available"—era vocals, and the mutated "Hello Dolly" chorus on "Hello Skinny") is music that makes you laugh and shudder at the same time. (Available from Ralph Records, 444 Grove St., San Francisco, CA 94102).

"Weidorje" (Cobra—French import): Magma has been privy to some awesomely talented bassists in its existence, and Bernard Paganotti is no exception. Janik Top (also of Magma) may be the more incendiary virtuoso, but his aggressive style sometimes stumbles into Dead Ends-land (he takes much too long to conclude his "KMX-B XII" bass solo on the live "Ineydits" album).

Paganotti opts for a more unified approach, using his bass as an auxiliary power source in tandem with Christian Vander's drums; Magma has always been tanklike, and with

Paganotti the tank has more firepower and is harder to hit.

Playing with Magma, however, has its disadvantages. Lack of individual recognition, for starters coupled with leader Vander's rigid control over the music and presentation (the most recent Magma album, "Attahk," featured a back-cover photo of Vander above skull X-rays of the band. Paganotti's solution is a band of his own, Weidorje (pronounced vi-dorje—the name comes from a Paganotti-Klaus Blasquiz tune on Magma's "Udu Wudu" album). Rather than completely rebelling against the Magma brand of musical fascism, as might be expected, Paganotti and co-founder-keyboardist Patrick Gauthier have chosen to explore within an already established idiom.

Paganotti's sidelong "Elohim's Voyage" draws heavily on his tenure with Magma, with a hint of solo Hugh Hopper in the opening notes. Guttural chanting and vicious instrumentation build over a

rhythmic force of relentless ferocity (with drummer Kirt Rust a credible substitute for Vander). Individual solos are constructed to maintain the inertia more than showcase the individual; whereas Janik Top would riff his fingers into bloody stumps, Paganotti's solos are concise, unfaltering patterns used to precede the band's diving back into the maelstrom. Gauthier's two compositions on Side 2 evoke memories of the first Mahavishnu Orchestra: dense keyboard-based charts topped with a cutting guitar and brass edge, and somebody's in there making some very Jerry Goodman-Didier Lockwood-like violin sounds, though there's nary a fiddle in sight.

Weidorje's final achievement is their minimization of musical pretension. Magma has always been rather pretentious in their presentation. Magma has always been rather pretentious in their presentation, but don't take this as a condemnation; Christian Vander is too serious a musician to go the E.L.P. route

of coliseum sensationalism and raping the classics. Bernard Paganotti carries on this refusal to compromise artistry for commercial success, but does so by cutting away superfluities such as science-fiction plots and otiose vocalizing (Magma's two biggest stylistic pitfalls) and putting his full instrumental weight behind the music.

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## Lady Knights still looking for first

By CLIFF COADY

About a year ago at this time, the young but fearless Lady Knights of basketball were preparing to play area-rival Sacred Heart. After getting the season off to a slow start, the Knights needed a respectable showing to build confidence.

Well, Bridgeport took their highly regarded rival into the final seconds before succumbing by three points. Despite losing the game it gave the Knights an undeniable confidence and they went on to winning ways.

Some things never change. Here it was, a whole year later and Coach Debbie Polca was sitting in her office Friday morning presented with exactly the same problems. Her team was 0-3 with an away game that night at Sacred Heart. A win, or at least a good showing was needed to give the Knights momentum to head into the 14 remaining games on the schedule.

They didn't get the win, but they got the good showing, for a half at least. Sacred Heart, a Connecticut power, only led by 10, 37-27, at the half and the Knights were looking like the team they've been dreaming of becoming for years.

The Knights eventually gave Sacred Heart the game in the second half when they scored a mere five points before finally losing 81-33.

There are many parallels between this year's squad and last year's. Both teams were young and inexperienced and

both teams showed the promise of a winning future. But last year's entire starting five have all departed to different places for different reasons. Karen Dalton transferred to Housatonic, Beth Starnoli and Karen Duffen transferred elsewhere, and over the semester break, Dee Bond and Kim Boudreau both left for personal reasons. That left the Lady Knights in the same position as last year, with a roster of inexperienced, but hopeful players.

Polca is hoping that the similarities are parallel lines that will never meet. "We don't like to live in the past," she said. "Most of the players weren't here last year so it doesn't effect them anyway. The players think they're the best now because they're the ones who are here. This team still believes in itself."

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# Churchill does it all in Knight win

**G**ary Churchill only needed nine points going into Saturday

night's game against American International College in Springfield, Mass., to become the 12th player in Bridgeport history to climb into the 1000 point plateau.

And the basketball Knights needed a win on the road to help them break the spell of bad luck and lost momentum that had plagued Bridgeport while it lost three out of four after winning nine of the first ten.

Churchill, who is not well-known for his scoring prowess, (although a better playcaller can not be found) went absolutely crazy Saturday night as he scored 33 points in leading the Purple Knights to an important 92-83 win.

Churchill was well aware that he was in striking distance of the 1000-point club, but that was not the most pressing thing on his mind before the game.

"Sure, I was thinking about scoring the nine points before the game," Churchill said Sunday, "but we had to win first, that was more important. It was a big game to win, you know. I just wanted to get the nine points over with."

The Knights had to pull some come-from-behind tricks to win. Trailing throughout most of the game, Bridgeport finally took command with ten minutes remaining and, despite a late AIC rally, the Knights held on the win — its 11th in 15 games.

Churchill sank 15 of 17 foul attempts which is one shy of the record held by Paul Schaum against Iona in 1971. The Knights hit on 22 of 31 from the free-throwline compared to 13 of 20 for AIC. And, thanks to Carlton Hurdle's 17 rebounds,

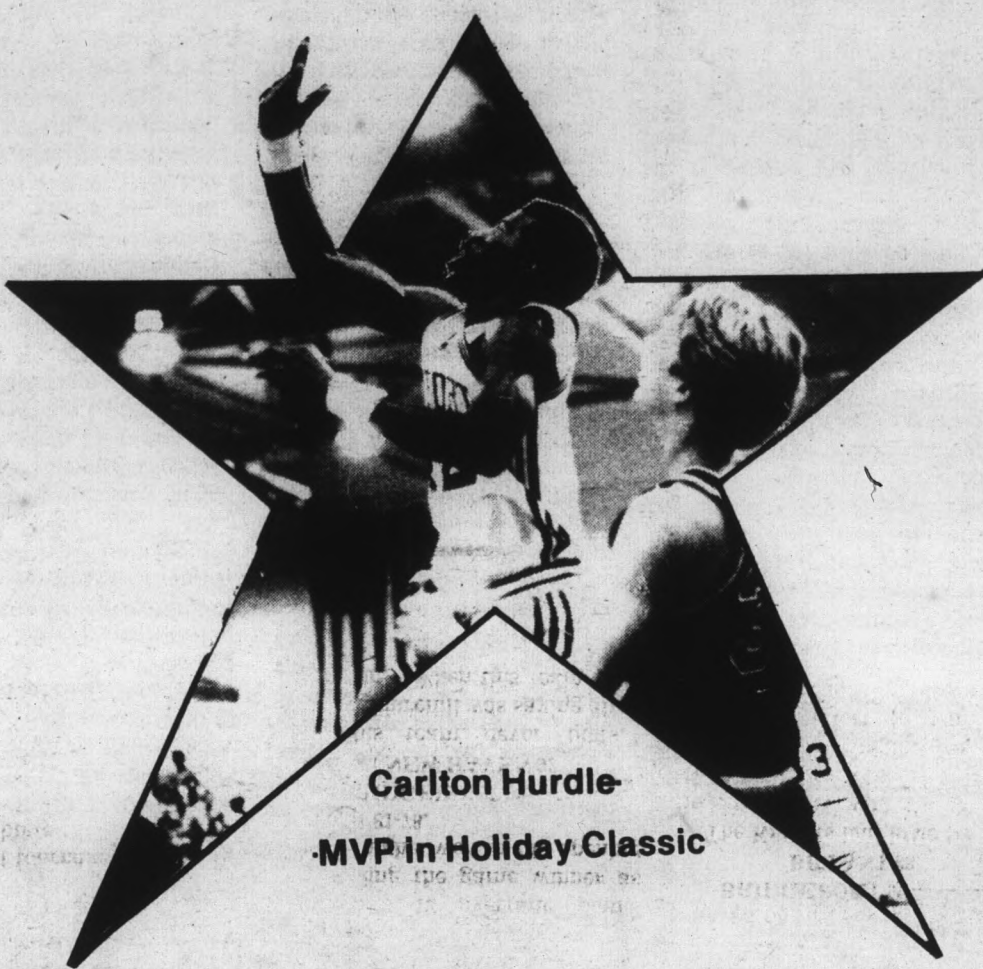
the Knights held a 36-20 advantage in that department.

## What happened while we were gone

This is how the Purple Knights fared while we were gone.

### THE SACRED HEART HOLIDAY CLASSIC

AT 6-1 and number one in New England, the Knights needed to win that tournament to prove to the doubters that they were not flukes. Besides, the Knights never finished higher than second in all the previous SHU tourneys and Al Bakunas "did not need another beer mug."



**Carlton Hurdle - MVP in Holiday Classic**

### BRIDGEPORT 81 — QUINNIPIAC 78

Things didn't start so well for Carlton Hurdle before the tournaments as he was benched before the opener for missing a pair of practices. But the immaculate sophomore center scored the final six points in regulation time to lead the Knights into overtime tied at 69. He then scored six of the Knight's 12 overtime points including the game winner as the Knights won in the opening round 81-78.

### BRIDGEPORT 93 — NEW HAVEN 92

"This team never quits," Gary Churchill was saying after the win, "When this team falls

behind we know we're not out of it. Maybe we're a team of destiny."

With a little over five minutes remaining in the game, The Knights were down by 13, 88-75. What soon followed might well have destiny as the Knights pulled off a miraculous finish that ended when Carlton Hurdle swished the game-winner with 58 seconds left. The Knights moved on.

### BRIDGEPORT 99 — BRYANT 83

The Knights had little trouble in dumping Bryant College for the Holiday Classic championship. The Knights used an all-around effort to win the contest, placing five players in

double figures. Carlton Hurdle, 62 points and 26 rebounds in the tournament, was voted the tourney's Most Valuable Player, and, along with Jerry Steuerer, was named to the all-tourney team.

### C.W. POST 78 — BRIDGEPORT 74

A letdown after the Sacred Heart Holiday Classic triumph by the Knights? Yes.

### KING'S COLLEGE 80 — BRIDGEPORT 77

The Knights, ranked nationally at number eight, lost a game they should have won. But that happens to the best of teams and the Knights are.

### BRIDGEPORT 80 — MOUNT ST. MARY'S 78

"We made it a better game than it should have been," Coach Bruce Webster said. "We made some clutch foul shots down the stretch that really saved us."

The Knights made 18 of its final 20 points from the free-throw line including its last 13 in the final three minutes of play to escape with the narrow win.

### QUINNIPIAC 91 — BRIDGEPORT 75

With that loss, the Knights had yet to win a game out of Bridgeport, (seven at home and three at Sacred Heart) and that is what made Saturday night's game at AIC very important.

## more sports

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## Lady Knights

## Lacrosse Club to meet

**W**ipe the dust off the Lacrosse stick that has been hanging around your room and come to the meeting of the Lacrosse Club.

That's right, this Wednesday night at 9—in Rm 213 of the Student Center—there will be a meeting for all interested students. Whether you're aspired to attend John Hopkins or you've never actually played the game, it is very important that anyone interested attend. There is still a great deal of organization to be done before the spring season unfolds. The election of officers will be held at the meeting.

The club is seeking a Faculty Advisor as well as someone who may be interested in coaching. Bring yourself, your ideas and a friend to the meeting. For more information call Jim at 874-5339.

## ....and from the gym

### Welcome Back

The University of Bridgeport Purple Knights, ranked number two in New England behind Bentley, will host St. Michael's College tonight at 7:30 in an important Division II contest. The Knights, 11-4, only have four home games remaining after this one.

### Lady Knights, tonight

The University of Bridgeport Women's Basketball team will travel to Barrington College tonight for a 6:00 game. The



team, at 0-4, has 14 games remaining on its schedule. See story above.

### Intramurals

The deadline for team basketball rosters is Friday at 5. Play will begin with a jamboree Sunday. The Roster is limited to 15 men and must be accompanied by the standard \$10 entry fee. Teams are reminded to put their roster and entry fee in an envelope and drop it in the intramural mail slot. Rosters are available in the intramural office in the gym.

Ian T. Mural